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Newspaper's Drive Starts Monday

Campus Helps Janitor Rebuild

"Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild"

In an overwhelming display of humanitarianism, the Cheney and campus communities have rallied behind the Foster Goodwin family to help put them back on their feet.

Capping off the campus activities next Monday and Tuesday will be The Easterner's "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" drive.

Foster Goodwin is the Patterson Hall custodian whose home three miles west of Cheney was totally destroyed by fire nearly two weeks ago while his family was attending church services. Neither the Goodwin house nor its contents were covered by insurance.

Everyone a Chance

The Easterner, working in conjunction with recognized campus clubs and organizations, has set a goal of giving everyone on campus the opportunity to give to the "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" drive by Tuesday night.

Goodwin had returned home between Sunday school and church to check on a roast and found the entire house filled with smoke and flames. The Goodwin's were left with nothing but the clothes they wore to church services.

Goodwin and his wife have five children ranging in ages from four to 14 years. He has been an employee of the college for 13 years.

Insurance Cancelled

Goodwin said he had cancelled his insurance earlier in the year to use the money to pay for a \$2,800 well that had been drilled on his property.

That turned out to be a bad gamble when the Goodwin home went up in flames on April 7. The cause of the fire is believed to have been faulty wiring.

Responding to a plea from various members of the college community, The Easterner editorial staff agreed to free News Editor Rob Allen for the remainder of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week to coordinate the all-campus drive.

Allen Brothers Coordinate

Allen, working with his brother John Allen, past Associated Students President, has made plans to have a door-to-door drive in the dorms and in faculty and administrative offices. A "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" booth is also planned on the main street in the PUB.

Drive coordinators in each of the dorms have been selected to coordinate floor chairmen in the fund raising event next Monday and Tuesday. Service clubs and organizations on the campus will handle the drive in administrative and office buildings.

The PUB booth will display some of the ruined appliances from the Goodwin dwelling as well as a photo essay of the ruins.

Freshmen Give \$100

Two Eastern students, Tona Bernard, a freshman social work major, and Diane Stevenette, a freshman music major, have already gathered over \$100 in donations from students eating in Tawanka Commons. The girls presented Goodwin with the check Monday in front of Patterson Hall where the campus custodian is employed. Goodwin's wife is a cook for the Cheney Public Schools.

Other campus donations include nine boxes of foodstuffs given by a group of girls in Dryden Hall. The Washington Federation of State Employees, Local 931, presented the Goodwins with a check of \$100 from their treasury Friday. The college union employees are also taking up a collection for the Goodwins that had exceeded the \$90 mark by Tuesday afternoon. That drive will be completed Friday.

Community Kicks In

The Goodwins have received several \$100 donations from local Cheney organizations and churches and help from the Red Cross. Pastor Clair Richards of the Cheney Community Church has assisted in setting up a trust fund at the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank for cash donations from the Cheney community.

Rap-in volunteers at 359-7979 have agreed to take phone calls from campus donors, listing the goods to be donated and the location where they can be picked up.

The Goodwin family is now living in a dwelling at the intersection of the college access road and the main highway running through Cheney. Goodwin plans to rent the house until he can solidify plans to rebuild on his own property.

Any person or group willing to enlist their services in the "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" drive call Rob Allen at The Easterner at 359-2517 or at 359-7454.



THE HOT BOX—This refrigerator turned into a hot box in the fire that left the Foster Goodwin family homeless on April 7. Money raised in The Easterner's "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" drive will be used by the Goodwin family to replace losses such as these.



A HELPING HAND—Tona Bernard and Diane Stevenette hand over a check for \$100 to Patterson Hall Janitor Foster Goodwin. The two freshman girls collected the money in two evenings last week at Tawanka Commons.

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Tower Power Concert Good Tunes And Times

ROCK AND ROLL FANS: Do not miss Sunday's Tower of Power concert at the PUB.

Don't be left out Monday morning when everyone is talking about "last night's dynamite concert" while you can only feebly mutter, "Gee, I wish I would have gone."

The Associated Students are putting on a super-quality and extremely expensive show. The 11-piece band should make things MOVE in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. The atmosphere should be right--no heavy smoking patrols like at Fieldhouse concerts--with concert-goers free to sit back and enjoy the tunes.

It's costing \$7,000 to bring Tower of Power to Eastern, more than any other concert this year. At \$3 a head and room for less than 1,200 ticket holders, gate receipts can not exceed \$3,600. Student sponsors obviously are not attempting to turn a profit on this show. They simply want to throw the biggest and best show of the year.

Anything less than a sell-out at Tower of Power would be a shame.

Some people have wondered why the show wasn't scheduled for Saturday night. The PUB facilities were already promised to Cheney High School for their prom that night, so Gonzaga will get Tower of Power Saturday. But there is no law against having a good concert on Sunday night!

Foster Made A Bad Bet

Foster Goodwin gambled on the wrong thing. He stopped payment on his fire insurance to pay for a much needed water well. Kind of like canceling your automobile insurance so you can pay your tuition, even though you drive to school every day.

But when you make those kinds of bets chances are you won't get caught. The guy behind you might get in a wreck, but not you. The guy down the block might lose his home in a fire, but not you.

This time Foster Goodwin was the other guy and the other guy didn't have any insurance. Now he doesn't have a home.

The Goodwin's still have their family, four young girls and a boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin still have their jobs.

And they are fortunate enough to live in a community that will help them rebuild.

Frank Bernard, chairman of the college employees drive for the Goodwin family said Monday, "I'm happy to give, It could have been me."

It could have been you.

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Easter Story Is Sickening

Dear Editor:

I was sickened to read in the April 11th Easterner, the article on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ." Is EWSC a private religious school, or a state institution? Christians always seem to forget other people also pay tuition and taxes, such as Jews and yes even Non-Believers. It's a shame The Easterner wasted space on religious propaganda, which as usual the Christians are trying to shove down everyone's throat, even if the people don't want it.

If The Easterner does print this propaganda, it should charge for the space. If it doesn't, then maybe we should call the paper, "The Easterner Christian."

Doug Bohlmann—History
Jim Oleson—Psychology

letters



Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for letter writers to follow but typewritten submissions are appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of identification

One Man Show

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Bruneau's letter to the editor last week I feel that I must straighten out some of his misstatements and misconceptions.

First, Pat Hayes did not have anything to do with the Constitutional Revision that I wrote. As a matter of fact he is against this particular Constitutional Revision. He realizes that there are many problems with the present system but he feels that my revisions go too far.

Second, Mr. Bruneau has filed for the position of A.S. President, not President of the College. His letter reads as if President Shuck is in danger of being replaced by Mr. Bruneau.

Third, the tone of the letter shows that Mr. Bruneau does not understand how A.S. Government works. He evidently plans to run a one man show, just like the A.S. President did this year.

Fourth, Mr. Bruneau signed his letter "72-73 Editor of the Easterner." I have great difficulty understanding how the Student Publications Commission could appoint someone as Editor who cannot write a simple declarative sentence and who has not learned how to use a dictionary. Possibly the answer is that he had a reliable and competent Associate Editor to rewrite for Mr. Bruneau. I can only hope that Mr. Bruneau will have a reliable and competent Executive Vice President if by some weird chance he is elected A.S. President.

Respectfully
Pat O'Donnell

eagle droppings...

By Darin Krogh
Staff Writer



Last Refuge From Political Ugliness

As the bus swayed down the freeway on its hourly pilgrimage from Expo City to Cheney, Wash., I was resourcefully taking advantage of the road time to read my assignment of seven formidable chapters in my text and to write an essay due yesterday.

This task would have been difficult enough with the bus engine humming (something akin to a thousand mufferless Mazdas) but the remaining portion of my attention was drawn to a conversation spoken in the seat in front of me.

A fellow with his face buried in a familiar newspaper remarked loudly, "says here the President has been removed from office!"

I thought to myself, "No more Richard Nixon to kick around?"

"At least the former Vice President had the brains to resign instead of getting kicked out," answered a comely young coed seated next to him.

I laughed when I thought of Spiro's words, "to save the American people from the ordeal of a Vice President on trial."

"What did the President have to say about it?" queried the coed.

"It's too bad that somebody who's concerned has to put up with bureaucratic rules. I'm glad I'm going out on a technicality," quoted the reader.

My mind reflected upon the various and sundry "technicalities" of which the President might have been found guilty.

"Wow!" exclaimed the Magic Bus newscaster, as he read on "the President says to hell with the constitution....because the constitution inhibits instead of helps you."

I suspected those were his real feelings all along. That "Law and order" spiel he and his parcel of rogues used to dish out wasn't applied with unwavering consistency.

"Election to be held later this month," read out fellow passenger as our bus groaned to a halt behind the PUB.

I slipped into the stream of passengers flowing out the door onto the sidewalk. I drew in a deep breath and strode out for class, undaunted and filled with heartfelt gratitude that this campus remains a last refuge from the ugliness of politics.

Promoting Anarchy?

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Dear Editor:

The student body was still reeling from your stark coverage of the calamitous "streaking" incident and then you throw up headlines announcing the wholesale exit of our student leaders.

I submit you are attempting to promote anarchy.

The relative campus tranquility in this time of crisis and upheaval can only be a testimonial to the cohesiveness of a clear thinking student body.

You fellows get down to "good news" or you can expect a visit from the campus FBI agent (he says he's gonna have a chat with ya about your "normal degree progress").

Darin Krogh
Political Science

Thanks, Folks

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the fine folks who donated to the Foster Goodwin Family at Tawanka Commons Thursday and Friday.

We raised \$101.37 for the Goodwin family. We would also like to thank Michelle Moore for helping us raise the money.

It's your world people...

Thank You,
Tona Benard; Social Work
Diane Stevenette; Music

Drops President from \$2,600 to \$1,500

Student Voters Get Salary Cut Proposal

By Dan Ripley
Managing Editor

The AS Legislature approved for placement on the general election ballot a constitutional amendment which would drastically reduce AS executive officer salaries.

Action on the bill, sponsored by Legislator Frank Marksman, was taken during the Legislature's regular meeting April 10.

The amendment, if approved by Eastern students, would place the AS President's salary at \$500 per quarter and the Administrative and Executive Vice Presidents' salaries at \$400 per quarter.

Salary Rules

Salaries would be payable for each of the fall, winter and spring quarters, with the President's salary also payable for summer quarter if he were enrolled in school. The amendment also stipulates that Cabinet officers be paid no more than \$75 per month.

Under the present salary set-up, the AS President's salary for next year would be approximately \$2,600, an increase of nearly \$300 over this year because of a cost of living increase clause.

The legislative meeting began with the election of Pat Hayes to the position of Acting Speaker. Hayes assumes the duties of former AS President Carol Worthington, who was dismissed from office last week because of normal degree progress violations.

Amendment Presented

In other action regarding constitutional amendments, action was postponed until this week on a proposed amendment written by Bruce Ellis, former AS Executive Vice President. Ellis' amendment counters, at least to some degree, the O'Donnell amendment, which would eliminate AS executive officers.

Action was also postponed on a request by minority groups for a freer hand in deciding how they spend their funds. The Legislature sent the request to the AS Finance Committee for further study and input from the minority groups before action by the Legislature, which was to be taken yesterday.

Following this discussion, the Legislature moved to censure Ed Bruneau, candidate for AS President, for placing campaign posters around the campus prior to yesterday, the first day designated for campaign poster

advertising according to election laws.

Injunction Issued

The Legislature amended the action to direct the AS Attorney General to issue an injunction against Bruneau instructing him to remove the signs. The injunction was issued and the signs were removed. Bruneau has appealed the case.

Jim Greene was seated as a legislator during the meeting. Greene replaces Terry Stratton. Lawrence A. Feeley was appointed to the position of AS Director of Elections and Frank Marksman was appointed to the Student Services and Activities Committee.

The Legislature also removed John Allen from his position of Housing Authority Director and stopped his salary payment as of April 10.

\$\$\$ Offered To Women

A total of \$1,750 has become available to women students in the form of scholarships and grants from the American Association of University Women and the San Mateo and Spokane Panhellenic Associations.

The A.A.U.W. is offering two \$500 scholarships to women 25 or older and the Panhellenic Associations are offering a \$250 grant and a \$500 scholarship to women in sororities.

For applications and further information, contact Elizabeth Ohrt, Showalter 307, 359-2201.

Bruneau Loses Appeal On Poster Injunction

A school ruling prohibiting campaign posters from being displayed on campus before the last day of filing for office has been enforced by the student court.

Associated Student presidential candidate Ed Bruneau was fined \$50 by AS Superior Court Tuesday for ignoring an injunction ordering him to remove his campaign posters from campus. The fine, however, was suspended.

The court had made the injunction April 11 after they ruled that the posters promoting the free rock concert April 23 at the PUB were actually campaign posters. The posters carried the message "Ed Bruneau, AS president" at the bottom. The court ruled that the posters had to be removed by 5 p.m. April 12.

Injunction by Telephone

Bruneau was informed of the injunction by a telephone message received by his roommate. The candidate appealed the decision contending that the posters were concert—not campaign posters—and that he was not allowed enough time to comply with the removal order.

"I think the way the matter was handled was extremely unfair to me," Bruneau told the court Tuesday. "I should have been invited to the proceeding at which the injunction was made to have the chance to defend myself."

"I admit you should have had a chance to defend yourself," AS Attorney General Steve Schalock said, "but you had nothing to defend yourself on."

Sly Fox

"It was a pretty sly way of getting your name up and around (the concert-campaign posters)," Chief Justice Dan Carmel said.

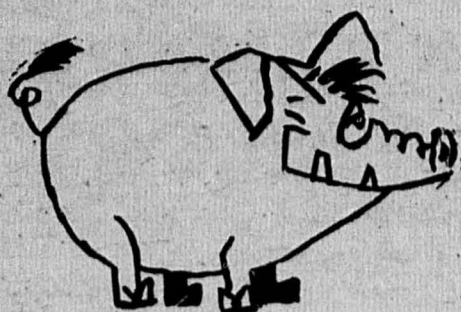
The court spent more than half an hour in closed session discussing Bruneau's appeal before announcing the suspended fine. At one point during the session the court tried to find a copy of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" but were unable to locate the handbook.

"You got by with screwing the other candidates," Justice Ed Whitehouse told Bruneau after the sentence.

Student campaign posters can legally be up around the campus beginning today.

Beer and Politics Mixed at Badger

Sutton Hall is sponsoring a kegger Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. at Badger Lake. Spokesman Dennis Brandt said all political candidates are invited to come and speak, and interested students are invited to come and listen, and drink.



News from the Outside

Professors Claim Underpayment

PULLMAN, Wash. (WSU)—Faculty Council President Ken Duft says WSU professors are paid 7.27 per cent less than the average of a seven state comparison study. The average salary for WSU professors is \$20,377 (\$2,700 below average), associate professors is \$15,269 (\$1,000 below average) and assistant professors \$13,027 (\$400 below average), according to information compiled by Reed Hansen of the economics department (Daily Evergreen).

Cancelled Band Wants Settlement

SEATTLE, Wash. (UW)—Student government is negotiating a refund to the rock band "Earth, Wind and Fire" after cancelling the group's appearance on campus. Poor ticket sales that could have resulted in a \$10,000 loss to the ASUW prompted the concert scrapping (UW Daily).

Enrollment Breaks 2,000

OLYMPIA, Wash. (TESC)—More than 100 new students registered for school this month bringing the total enrollment to about 2,200. More than 60 Evergreen students completed graduation requirements at the end of Winter Quarter bringing the total number of TESC graduates to more than 350 (Cooper Point Journal).

Housing Rates Climb

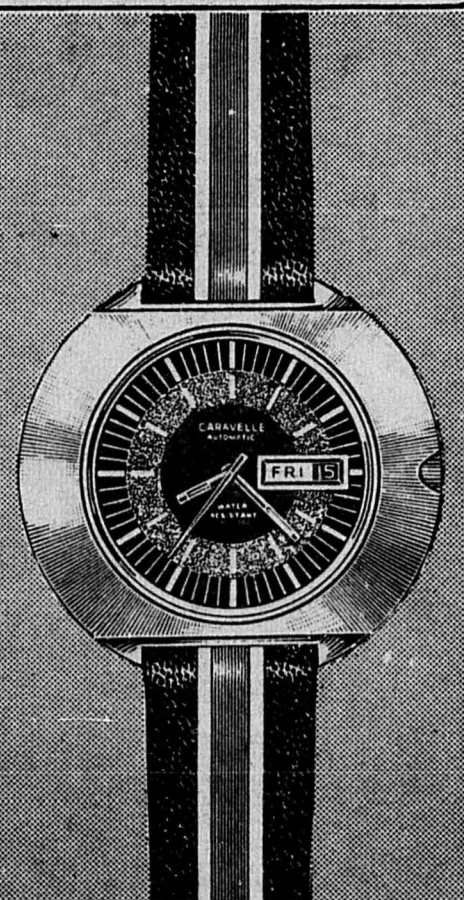
BELLINGHAM, Wash. (WWSC)—Declining enrollment and spiraling costs were blamed for a \$95 room and board increase for on-campus housing next year. The \$95 breaks down to \$15 for residence hall staffing, \$25 for utilities and \$55 for food, according to college business manager Donald Dole (Western Front).

Pig Pens Plentiful

MOSCOW, Idaho (UI)—A self study by the university includes among its 329 pages that: The university has 3,890 square feet of pig pens. Every professor in the history department has a Phd. Nine of the 202 full professors are women (Idaho Argonaut).

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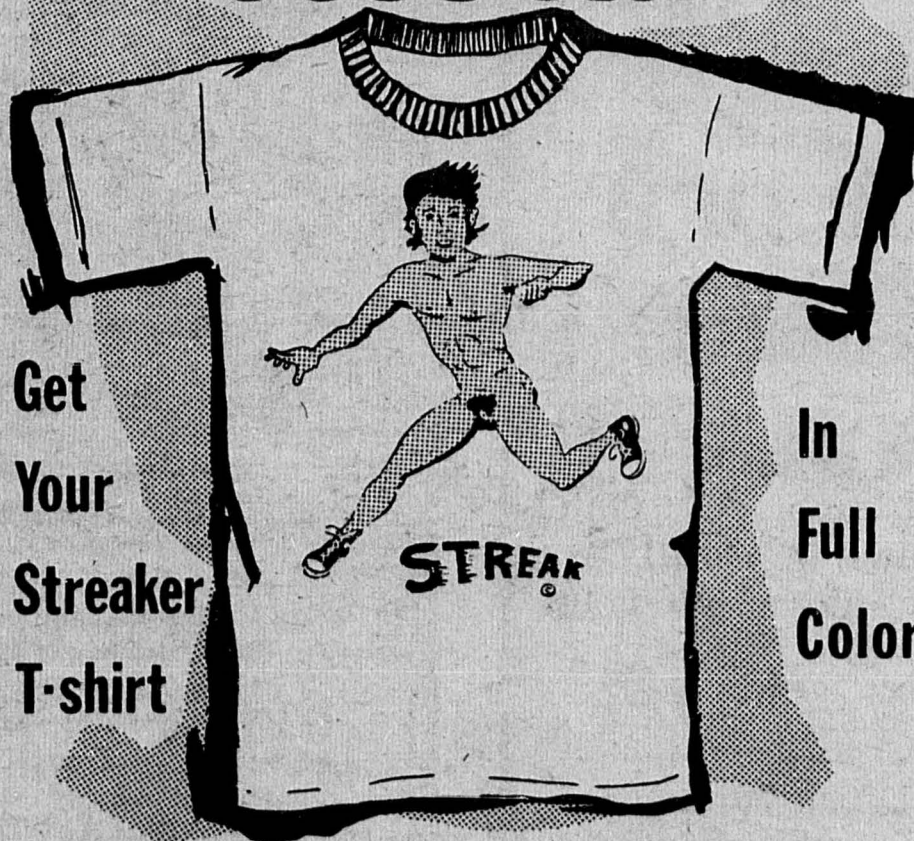
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SIDE LINES

By Jon White, Sports Editor

Population Problem

Anyone can tell you what happens when you have two goldfish—one male and one female—and you put them in the same fish tank. You simply end up with a whole bunch of little fishies. Even a sports writer can figure that one out.

But I wish someone would tell me the reason for the current population explosion that is taking place in professional sports. It seems as though a day can't go by without a new team or a new league coming into existence.

In the beginning there was the National and American Leagues in baseball, the National Football League in football, the National Basketball Association in basketball and the National Hockey League in hockey. These assorted leagues got along fine before they suddenly embarked on a policy of rapid expansion. Leagues were suddenly doubled in quantity with a decline in quality the worry of the average sports fan.

Some felt this expansion would "water down" the overall talent of each respective sport. And with the advent of a strict college draft, each team did become somewhat weakened. Today's athlete is indeed bigger, faster, stronger and smarter than his counterparts of past eras and it is this factor alone that's kept today's major leagues truly "major" leagues.

But now a disease is upon us. There's the American Basketball Association, World Hockey Association, a new World Football League and, yes, even a new-born World Baseball League.

The baseball league proposes to have somewhere in the neighborhood of 48 teams (that's a lot of neighborhoods) located in the United States, Cuba, Japan, Mexico, Canada, Central and South America. That isn't going overboard, that's ridiculous. Somebody should invent a pill to prevent overpopulation in professional sports.

There just isn't enough talent to go around to each team if the world of pro sports is to remain at a professional level. And somebody better figure out a solution before someplace like Moses Lake lands a professional franchise. Or worse yet, Spokane.

Don't let the price of a college education scare you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance.

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74 TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 26 EOC, EWSC*
May 3 Pelluer Invitational*
May 10 EvCo Conference
May 11 EvCo Conference
May 17 EWSC Invitational*
May 22 NAIA Nationals
May 23 NAIA Nationals
May 24 NAIA Nationals
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Host Meet Saturday

Eastern Takes Sixth As Flathead Romps

By Jon White
Sports Editor

Despite another unbelievable performance by defending champion Flathead Valley Community College of Kalispell, Mont., Eastern Washington's women's track squad finished a creditable sixth out of twelve teams in last week's University of Washington Invitational.

Flathead, rated the second best team in the nation, walked away with the team title with a total of 197 points, compared to second place University of Washington's total of 73. EWSC came in with 30 points.

Previously Flathead had taken the EWSC (Coed) Invitational in impressive fashion as they easily outdistanced runner-up EWSC 94-21. FVCC also won the Whitworth Relays in Spokane on April 6 as the Eagles once again finished second.

EWSC has been hampered badly by injuries so far this season. The team is a young one, mostly made up of freshmen, which could lead to some early season problems of inexperience. But three girls have already qualified for the Nationals to be held May 18 and 19 in Texas.

Super-sprinter Lynnne Oosting qualified for the Nationals in short sprints and last week finished third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 200. In her first meet of the year she ran faster than many of her male counterparts.

Hodgeson Qualifies

In the javelin, EWSC's Sue Hodgeson qualified nationally and also took third place last weekend with a mark of 126'11".

Mary McDowell, a junior in her fifth year of track, qualified for the shot put. She finished fourth in the UW Invitational with a 37'1½" mark. She says, "We are doing a lot better this year but injuries have really hurt us."

This Saturday is the EWSC Invitational which will see such teams as Whitworth, CWSC, Montana, Washington State and Montana State invade to compete with EWSC. Flathead is passing up the EWSC Invitational in favor of this weekend's Canadian Relays in Vancouver.

Assistant coach Beth Parsons says, "We are working toward improvement on an individual basis. For instance, taking two or three seconds off of their fastest times or adding yardage to their best distance." She is optimistic of a good showing by the Eagles this weekend but injuries will probably play an important role in the outcome.

UW Invite

TEAM SCORING — Flathead Valley 197, Washington 73, Seattle Pacific 64, Seattle Community College 42, Central Washington 36, Eastern Washington 30, Western Washington 24, Simon Fraser 22, Seattle U. 18, Pacific Lutheran 15, Montana 2, Yakima Valley 1.

Long jump — 1. Jones (UW), 16-11½; 2. Simonich (FVCC), 14-7¼; 3. tie between Klehn (CWSC) and Davies (PLU), 16-4½; 4. Matthews (SPC), 43-4½; 2. Lyford (FVCC), 37-6½; 3. Thoms (FVCC), 37-3¼; 4. McDowell (EWSC), 37-1.
Javelin — 1. Thoms (FVCC), 134-10; 2. Stripling (WVSC), 127-7; 3. Hodgeson (EWSC), 126-11.
High jump — 1. Erickson (FVCC), 5-2; 2. Kearsley (UW), 5-0; 3. Jon-skowski (FVCC), 4-10.
Discus — 1. Matthews (SPC), 149-5; 2. Lyford (FVCC), 131-1; 3. Pettre (CWSC), 124-9; 5. Hodgeson (EWSC), 107-6.
200 Hurdles — 1. Westermeyer (FVCC), 29-9; 2. Schroeder (SPC), 31-0; 3. Davies (PLU), 33-0.
800 Medley — 1. (FVCC), 1:54.6; 2. UW, 1:55.4; 3. CWSC, 1:58.6.
Mile — 1. Kuyk (UW), 5:09.3; 2. Kennedy (FVCC), 5:20.4; 3. Braumberger (FVCC), 5:32.6; 4. McDowell (EWSC), 5:47.8.
100 Hurdles — 1. Wheeler (FVCC), 15-2; 2. Robinson (SFU), 15-25; 3. Schroeder (SPC), 16-5; 5. Wossland (EWSC), 19-0.
440 — 1. Riggs (SCC), 58.5; 2. Swegle (SU), 58.9; 3. Minor (WVSC), 59.2.
100 — 1. Riggs (SCC), 10.95; 2. McKinna (SFU), 11.3; 3. Oostling (EWSC), 11.5.
3,000 Meter — 1. Kennedy (FVCC), 10:47.3; 2. Braumberger (FVCC), 11:05.1; 3. Seagrigh (SPC), 11:16.6; 6. Moore (EWSC), 12:22.6.
400 Hurdles — 1. Westermeyer (FVCC), 1:09.6; 2. BanHabere (FVCC), 1:12.8; 3. Paulson (UW), 1:16.3; 5. Moore (EWSC), 1:28.
220 — 1. Riggs (SCC), 25.7; 2. Witrud (FVCC), 26.1; 3. McKinna (SFU), 26.5; 4. Oostling (EWSC), 26.6.
880 — 1. Swegle (SU), 2:17.5; 2. Iodines (SPC), 2:21.2; 3. McIntyre (SPC), 2:21.5.
440 Relay — 1. FVCC, 50.0; 2. CWSC, 53.0; 3. SCC, 53.1.
Mile relay — 1. UW, 4:08.0; 2. FVCC, 4:13.75; 3. FVCC, 4:19.1; 5. EWSC, 4:34.9.

Eastern Washington
74 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 12 Oregon Tech*
Apr. 13 Oregon Tech* (dh)
Apr. 16 SFCC
Apr. 17 University of Idaho
Apr. 20 Lewis-Clark State (dh)
Apr. 23 Gonzaga (dh)
Apr. 26 Eastern Oregon*
Apr. 27 Eastern Oregon* (dh)
Apr. 29 Washington State
May 3 OCE*
May 4 OCE* (dh)
May 10 Central Washington*
May 11 Central Washington* (dh)
*Evergreen Conference

Golf Squad Runner-up

Eastern Washington's golf squad finished second last Friday in a match with Spokane Falls and Columbia Basin at Pasco Municipal Golf Course.

CBC captured team honors behind Doug Buck's one-under-par 71, which was best score of the day. Steve Taber and Jeff Morgan both shot 75 for Columbia Basin.

Chuck Felder led the way for the Eagles as the University of Oklahoma transfer shot a 72. Randy Allen came in next with a 73 for EWSC.

Spokane Falls, which has one of the more respected golf teams in the Northwest, was led by Jerry Zink's 73.

This week EWSC will compete with Idaho, Montana and Gonzaga University. Friday's match is scheduled for Indian Canyon while Saturday the teams will play at University Golf Course in Moscow.

Results

COLUMBIA BASIN (379) — Steve Taber 75, Jeff Morgan 75, Doug Buck 71, Pete Guay 77, Tom Miller 84, Jay Allen 81.

EASTERN WASHINGTON (381) — Randy Allen 73, Mark Running 76, Chuck Felder 72, Bill Butler 77, Mike Lemm 83, Gary Allen 84.

SPOKANE FALLS (383) — Ken Schroeder 77, Bill Harmon 77, Steve Storey 76, Jerry Zink 73, Brad Degerman 83, Tom Carey nc.

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By David Stocker
Sports Writer

Despite home runs by John O'Connor and Gary Robbins Oregon Tech squeaked out a disputed 7-6 win in the final game of the series against Eastern last weekend.

The Eagles drew first blood in the third as John O'Connor walked and scored from first on a double by Jim Jaime.

Oregon Tech then put on its strongest offensive showing of the series as Bill Bennett reached second on a two-base error by Eagle Jan Sneva. With two out, consecutive singles by John Mathis and Dave Hummel scored Bennett and a double by Jach Juhl brought mathis home. A single by Bill Bickford scored both Hummel and Juhl which made the score 4-1. Bickford stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, then scored what later proved to be the winning run on a controversial balk by Eagle pitcher Gary Henderson.

Home runs again supplied most of the Eagle's scoring punch. In the fifth Tom Magers singled and then trotted home as O'Connor ripped his first home run of the year. After an out Scott Plucker walked, advanced on a hit batter and then scored on a single by Sneva to end the fifth with a score of 5-4, OIT.

The Owls put the game away in the bottom of the fifth when Mathis walked, stole second and advanced to third on a balk. Juhl walked after an out and Bickford drove Mathis home with a single. Harley James followed Bickford's single with one of his own, scoring Juhl from second and giving the Owls a 7-4 lead.

Eastern made a last-ditch effort for victory in the seventh as Greg Wallace reached first on a fielder's choice play, and then with two out, Gary Robbins clouted his second home run of the series to bring the Eagles within one run. But O'Connor flew out to deep center to end the inning and give the Owls a 7-6 victory.

The Eagles set two Evergreen Conference records last weekend, both concerning home runs. One was for the most home runs in one game (three) and the other was for the most home runs in a series (six).

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Oregon Tech 005 020 x-7 82

Gary Henderson, Miles Marquez (5) and Tom Magers; Jerry Thew (6); Rick Edge, Chris Hackett (6), Dave Hummel (7) and Jerry Tron, Young (7).
Hits: EWSC — Jaime, Hare, Sneva, Robbins, Magers, Thew, O'Connor; OIT — Mathis, Hummel, Juhl, Bickford 2, James 2, Tron.
HR — O'Connor, Robbins.

Eags 3, Owls 1

Oregon Tech jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but it was the only run they could muster as the Eagles pounded out a 3-1 victory.

Tech's John Mathis singled and advanced to second on a

single by Dave Hummel. Both runners advanced on an error by Eagle shortstop Tim Speer and Mathis was driven home when Harley James walked with the bases loaded.

Eastern started the comeback in the fifth when John O'Connor singled, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on a single by Scott Plucker.

The Eagles took the lead in the top of the seventh as O'Connor doubled and then scored on Plucker's first home run of the year for a 3-1 Eagle win.

Plucker and O'Connor were the power hitters for the Eagles as Plucker collected three hits and three RBI's while O'Connor got two hits and scored twice. Mike Hare extended his consecutive string for reaching base to eight before he flew out in the seventh.

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Oregon Tech 100 000 0-1 4 1

John Pettoello and Gary Robbins; Bob Ringering and Jim Young.
Hits: EWSC — Plucker 3, Hare, O'Connor 2; OIT — Mathis, Hummel, Young 2.
HR — Plucker.

Eags 8, Owls 4

Eastern Washington pulverized Oregon Tech pitching for three home runs and 10 hits as they romped to an 8-4 victory in Evergreen Conference action last Friday.

Home runs accounted for six of eight Eastern runs and the Eagles set a new Evergreen Conference record for round trippers with three in one game.

Gary Robbins started the game off as he powered a home run out in the second inning. Then, in the seventh, Tim Speer singled and Mike Hare homered for a 3-1 Eagle lead.

The roof fell in on the Owls in the top of the eighth as Jan Sneva reached first on an error, and Robbins walked. With men on first and second Speer clouted the third home run of the day. Jim Jaime followed Speer with a single, Scott Plucker reached second on an error (which advanced Jaime to third) and Jaime scored on an error by Tech shortstop Bill Bickford. Hare drove in his third run of the game when Plucker scored on Hare's double.

Oregon Tech put the pressure on the Eagles in the bottom of the eighth when Dave Hummel and Bill Bickford walked. With two out, Harley James singled Hummel home and Bill Fagan reached first on a bad throw by Eagle shortstop Speer which allowed Bickford to score. Bill Bennett then singled to drive in James with the Owls third run of the inning. But Jerry Tron struck out to end the threat and secure Tom Woodard's second victory of the year.

Hare was the big gun for the Eagles getting four hits, including one double, one home run and three RBI's. Hare also reached first base or farther five consecutive times.

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Tom Woodard and Gary Robbins; Thor Thorlakson Dennis Bailey (8) and Gary Tron.
Hits: EWSC—Jaime, Hare 4, Sneva, Robbins, O'Connor, Speer 2; OIT—Mathis 2, Hummel, Juhl, James 2, Bennett, Tron.
HR—Robbins, Hare, Speer.

Baseball Stats

EASTERN HITTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.			
Hare	37	6	14	1	5	.378			
Sneva	30	4	11	0	4	.367			
O'Connor	32	9	10	1	3	.313			
Jaime	42	8	13	1	8	.310			
Plucker	44	6	12	1	5	.273			
Thew	9	0	2	0	0	.222			
Robbins	41	4	9	2	5	.220			
Speer	37	4	8	2	5	.216			
Guertlin	10	0	2	0	2	.200			
Figton	40	6	8	0	4	.200			
EWSC	398	49	97	8	44	.249			

EASTERN PITCHING									
	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA			
Petoello	20	10	9	20	2-0	1.80			
Henderson	15	15	5	7	1-2	3.00			
Carmack	10	15	4	4	0-1	3.48			
Woodard	21	21	15	15	2-1	4.37			
Marquez	9	11	3	8	0-0	5.00			
Russell	5	9	3	1	0-2	10.80			
EWSC	93	107	56	58	5-8	5.71			

Central Netters Outplay Eagles; Whitwoth Next

Whitworth's tennis team, always a tough opponent for Eastern, will play host to the Eagles today in Spokane.

Last week EWSC got blanked by powerful Central Washington 9-0 in Ellensburg as the Wildcats have probably the number one ranked small college team in the Northwest.

"I'm still optimistic about our team," commented Eagle coach Ron Raver after the loss against Central. "We are definitely improving with each match."

Last Saturday EWSC edged North Idaho 5-4 to gain revenge for a loss to that team earlier this season.

SINGLES — Bernie Loeffels (EWSC) d. Doug Nelson, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Gavin (NIC) d. Ted Horobowski, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Darryl Daniel (NIC) d. Terry Renton, 6-0, 6-4; Eugene Hirata (NIC) d. Gordie Simanton, 7-5, 7-6; Craig Burnhart (EWSC) d. Rod Colwell, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Tim Daniels (EWSC) d. Brad Brandenburg, 7-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES — Loeffels — Burnhart d. Nelson-Daniel, 6-2, 7-5; Gavin-Colwell d. Horobowski-Renton, 7-5, 6-2; Simanton-Daniels d. Hirata-Brandenburg, 6-2, 6-4.

Aslin Scratched From Marathon

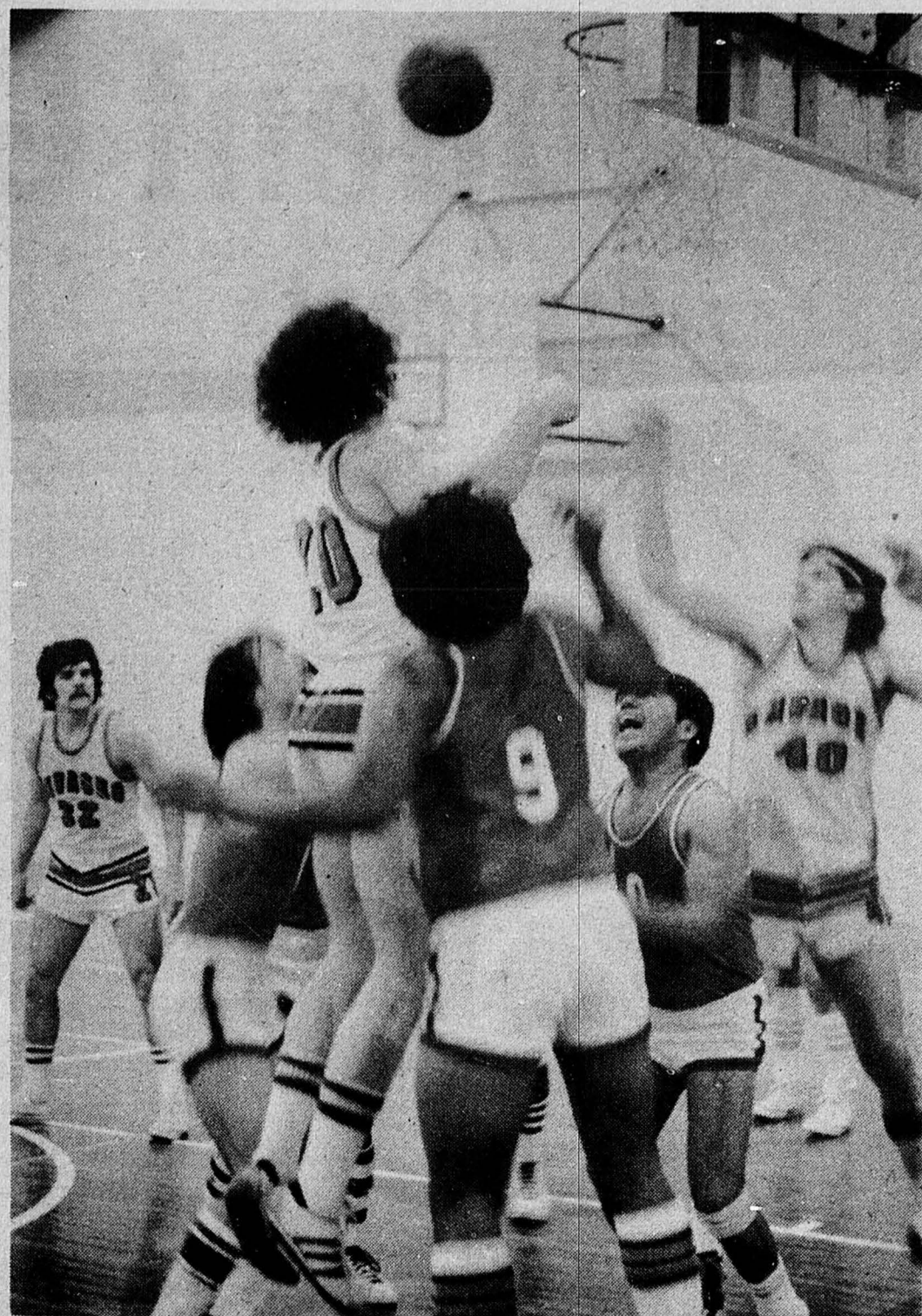
Will Aslin bussed all the way to Boston to compete in this week's famed Boston Marathon only to have his dream shattered once he got there.

Aslin, a 26-year-old EWSC student and past cross country runner, was denied entry because he was not sufficiently registered and entered in the race. In Aslin's own words, "I was illegal."

It has been a life-long ambition of his to compete in the prestigious race as he has been preparing for the long journey to Boston, only to be denied entry once he got there.

With spirits dampened but not dissolved Aslin says, "I still want to run in the race someday."

The only runner from the Northwest to finish among the leaders was Ronald Wayne of the Oregon Track Club. East Tennessee State's fleet Neil Cusack won the event with a final time of 2:13.39.



EASTERN HOSTS TOURNEY—L. Mile Parke (32) watches action in Indian Basketball Tournament at EWSC last weekend. Teammates Bob Picard (20) and John Rantz (40) go for ball.

Scott Sets New Mark

Eastern Breezes

Winning 12 of the 19 events at Ellensburg last Saturday, The Eagle track squad continued to breeze the ranks of the Evergreen Conference with a triangular victory over Central Washington and Eastern Oregon, 103 to 90 to 10.

Bob Maplestone again showed his winning form with victories in the mile and three-mile. He was followed in his three-mile victory by teammate Kim Sobotta who had earlier won the steeplechase with a national qualifying mark of 9:26.

Lloyd Scott improved his school record triple jump distance with an outstanding leap of 48'10 1/2". Eastern's mile relay team of Steve Ard, Brad McClure, Demetrius Taylor and Terry Bailie reduced their best time of the season clocking 3:22.3.

Next meet for the Eagles is this Saturday against the University of Idaho, Spokane Falls and CWSC in Moscow.

TEAM SCORING — Eastern Washington State 103, Central Washington State 90, Eastern Oregon 10.

Hammer Throw — 1. Doug Anderson (EWSC), 146-10 1/2; 2. John Gruver (CWSC), 140-1; 3. Joe Neveau (EOC), 130-0.

130-0; 4. Frank Olotola (EWSC), 96-2.
Steeplechase — 1. Kim Sobotta (EWSC), 9:26; 2. Bill Ardissano (CWSC), 9:37.2; 3. Mike Wold (CWSC), 9:48; 4. Joe Acosta (CWSC), 9:57.2.
440 relay — 1. CWSC (Dave Merrill, Clint Patton, John Kruger, Pat Fitterer), 42.8; 2. EWSC, 42.9.
Long jump — 1. Jeff Brown (EWSC), 22-3 1/2; 2. Craig Jones (CWSC), 22-3 1/2; 3. Wade Walter (EWSC), 21-9; 4. Dan Vache (EWSC), 21-2.

Mile — 1. Bob Maplestone (EWSC), 4:18.6; 2. Paul Slichter (CWSC), 4:25.1; 3. Lou Boudreaux (CWSC), 4:29.9; 4. Jerry Fulwider (EWSC), 4:30.
Shot put — 1. Scott Garske (EWSC), 49-7 3/4; 2. Mike Daniels (CWSC), 46-6 3/4; 3. Don Theobald (EWSC), 46-5; 4. Chris Knight (EWSC), 45-4.
Pole vault — 1. Ron Soliday (EWSC), 13-6; 2. Rich Hibbert (EOC), 13-0; 3. Bruce Stecher (EOC), 12-6; 4. Curt Steinheuser (EWSC), 12-6.
High hurdles — 1. Nate Worsick (CWSC), 15-3; 2. Bill Freeburg (CWSC), 15-3; 3. Rob Smith (EWSC), 15-4; 4. Tom Clark (CWSC), 15-8.

Javelin — 1. Dace Andrews (CWSC), 220-9; 2. Mike Hopley (EWSC), 197-7; 3. Brian Bookey (CWSC), 175-2; 4. Craig Vincent (CWSC), 171-1.
440 — 1. Terry Bailie (EWSC), 50.2; 2. Steve Ard (EWSC), 50.3; 3. Jim Noren (CWSC), 50.5; 4. Reese Colbo (CWSC), 51.1.
100 — 1. Patton (CWSC), 9.9; 2. Fitterer (CWSC), 10.1; 3. Dan Vache (EWSC), 10.1; 4. Brown (EWSC), 10.1.
880 — 1. Mike Anderberg (CWSC), 1:56.4; 2. Dean Hatt (EWSC), 1:56.8; 3. Jim Perry (CWSC), 1:57.7; 4. John Millison (EOC), 2:01.2.

1M Hurdles — 1. Wayne Tegan (CWSC), 55.4; 2. Jim Jones (EWSC), 55.6; 3. Tom Clark (CWSC), 56.3; 4. Bill Freeburg (CWSC), 57.45.
Triple jump — 1. Lloyd Scott (EWSC), 48-10 1/2; 2. Willie Lamot (CWSC), 45-10 1/2; 3. Chad Hamburg (EWSC), 45-7; 4. Craig Jones (CWSC), 45-4.
220 — 1. Barry Sartz (EWSC), 22.3; 2. Patton (CWSC), 22.4; 3. Brown (EWSC), 22.6; 4. Vache (EWSC), 22.7.
Discus — 1. Scott Thompson (EWSC), 141-11.2; 2. Mike Daniels (CWSC), 138-2; 3. Joe Neveau (EOC), 135-7; 4. Frank Olotola (EWSC), 129-9.

3-mile — 1. Maplestone (EWSC), 14:23.5; 2. Sobotta (EWSC), 15:04.6; 3. Bob Johnson (CWSC), 15:10.2; 4. Mike Wold (CWSC), 15:10.3.
High jump — 1. Dave Heglund (CWSC), 6-2; 2. Scott (EOC), 6-0; 3. tie between Gary Zaslomovich (CWSC) and Bill Jones (EWSC), 5-10.
Mile relay — 1. EWSC (Steve Ard, Brad McClure, Demetrius Taylor, Bailie), 3:22.3; 2. CWSC, 3:22.7.



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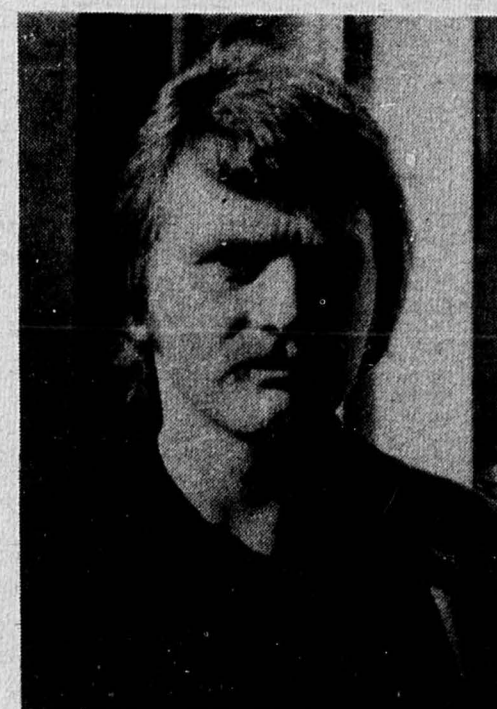
JIM WALLINGFORD

Missing Faces

Those candidates whom The Easterner could not reach for comment were as follows: Larry Huether, junior, and Tom Thornhill, junior, candidates for AS President; Ken Housden, junior, candidate for AS Executive Vice President; Charles Lytle, sophomore, candidate for AS Administrative Vice President; and Ed Garcia, junior, candidate for Legislative No. 8.

talk, talk, talk...

A candidate-student rap was tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 22, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the first floor of the PUB. For more information, candidates or interested students should call Dave Hastings in the AS offices.



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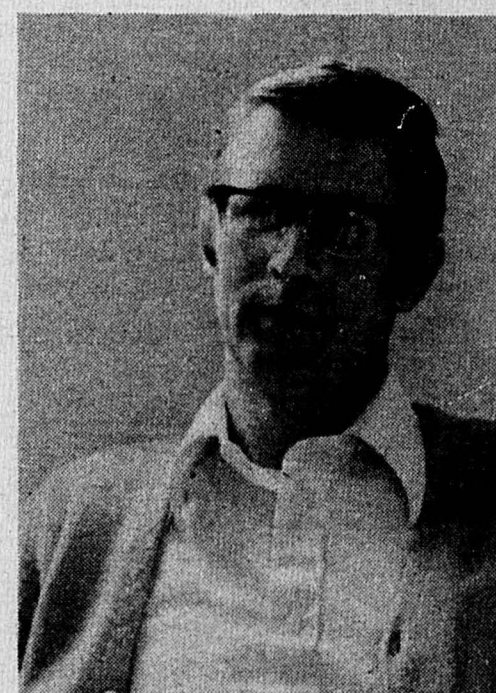


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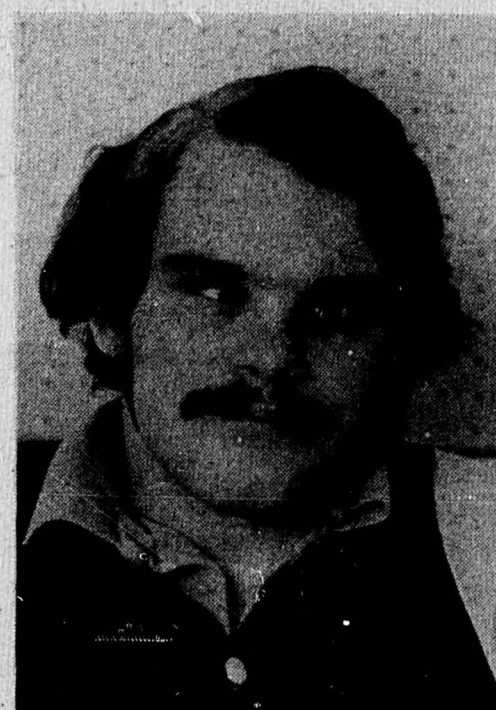
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ED BRUNEAU

As AS President, I am determined to let students reap the benefits of their tuition fees that AS government receives... which is something that has never been done before on our campus. My main ambition is to work for a student co-op and bookstore, operated on a wholesale basis. The markup on books... sundry items... and other student necessities would be in the student's pocket. It would save you a lot of money.

Secondly, I'm tired of our government being more concerned with themselves than they are about student needs. I want to work toward Better Health Facilities, Parking Reform, Entertainment Cooperation with other colleges, initiating Reform in Tawanka, Adjustment of School Days; Finals reforms and on the Funding of the Student Newspaper.

I would like to work toward a re-evaluation of current policies concerning creative student outlets.

I'm asking you to solidly consider the constitutional amendments that are on the ballot. I urge you to vote no on all of them.

I have the experience and knowledge, as last years editor of The Easterner, to work the gears of government efficiently, aggressively, and properly.

And I make this campaign promise to you, the students, that I will keep a proper working day, five days a week. I'm taking a light load next year, and will earnestly be able to work for you. Any student, whether he (she) has a question or comment, will not need an appointment to see me... students are the name of the game... I will have time for you, anytime.

DENNIS PALMER

My position regarding petition for legislative position 11 of the AS government is very simply that of a concerned student about the present state of the AS governing body. I feel that more students should be more concerned about their voice in the governing of EWSC, as this is their voice, not that of others. Their representatives should be listening and trying to accomplish those things that the students want which are feasible to put into practice. In particular, I do not believe in bending the Constitution to fit the needs of the time; but instead, to make the Constitution a meaningful document which is workable and clearly understood by all.

JIM GREENE

The principle problem in student government, as I see it, is a lack of communication between student body officers and students.

If I am given a further chance to serve I will try to be as informative as possible and will seek as much input as I can from other students.

It would be totally dishonest of me to say that I have solutions for all of the problems now facing student government. Suffice to say that I have ideas which may help to improve the process by which student government is carried out.

PAT HAYES

The knowledge that I have attained about AS government from my experiences as a legislator and Speaker of the Legislature has encouraged me to implement the following five goals:

1. Subsidizing the magic bus—With the advent of the energy crisis I feel that students should be encouraged to make use of our magic bus system. Let's keep the cost per ride for students at 30 cents.

2. Information Agent—This person would be responsible for relaying information to and from all students through clubs, organizations, living groups, phone services, etc., so that AS government can become more responsible to the wishes of the student as a whole.

3. Subsidizing area activities—AS government would buy tickets for concerts and other activities in the area and sell them at a reduced rate to students. A bus would take students to the concert and return them afterwards.

4. Subsidize campus dances—AS government should encourage clubs and organizations to provide a service to students and make money at the same time. If we paid one-third of the cost of a band, up to \$100, we would also obtain a higher quality of campus activities.

5. Other areas of expansion should include: a) Housing authority, b) expanding our health care program, c) judicial reform is essential.

These programs are of such a nature that they would be possible to initiate and would help give AS government to students.

MARY BROADOUS

I want to contribute to a stronger communication between the student body as a whole and the AS government; to help establish more meaningful activities and programs for the on-campus and off-campus community; to deal with the problems of our student health center, our constitution, our budgets and any other items that are of importance to the students.

RON ALLEN

I'm just running for office because I care about what happens to the student funds. Also, I'm tired of the student body getting shafted by the administrative groups. I've been on the Legislature one quarter and I now feel I have a grasp of what's happening.

WILLIAM SMITH

Funding of the women's athletic program of EWSC has been unfair and disproportionate. I feel that the Associated Student Government has a responsibility to upgrade the women's athletic program.

There is also a need for effective career counseling, as opposed to the "hit and miss" system we have now. I believe that the Alumni Association could have much to offer in this area.

I propose that we should eliminate the Executive and Administrative Vice Presidential positions, and redirect their salaries (app. \$5,000) towards subsidizing the MAGIC BUS for the Spokane students.

BOB OLSON

I'm running for Executive Vice President, because I want to get a more diversified activities schedule going on campus. I feel that offering nothing but concerts and always losing on them is ridiculous. In the concerts that have been offered on campus this year, we have already lost \$6,500. Losing that much on six concerts, whose combined time comes to less than 24 hours of entertainment in a six months' time span is ridiculous.

I'm proposing to start more and smaller activities around campus. Some of my ideas are: bicycle races fall and spring quarters, having more competition between the dorms, and giving prizes. These prizes will be bought and paid for with the money we'll save from the concerts. In order to accomplish this, I will get appointed to the Student Activities Review Board.

But, my biggest idea is to institute a game night in the PUB. This means that people from the dorms could come down once a week and play pool for nothing. I would also try to get some ping pong tables in there. These, too, would be paid for out of the wasted concert money. I want to fix it so that the PUB game room would also be open during other nights of the week.

This is why I'm running for Executive Vice President, because then I would be the chairman of SUBOC (Student Union Board of Control) which decides how to run the PUB, and when to open what. I don't feel that having a building the size of the PUB, locked up tight after five o'clock in the evening, (except for food service), is really beneficial to the students' interests.

STEVE TAUFEN

In the past, \$1.50 per student was allocated towards the losing proposition of the PUB. Now, \$3.32 comes out of each student's tuition and fees to support the PUB. Yet, the PUB is still losing money. Ineffective management is the major reason. We MUST have a qualified and effective PUB manager—NOW!

Women's athletics has taken a "back seat" in campus athletic funding for years. AS government must take immediate action to insure them of an adequate program.

60 per cent of Eastern's students live in Spokane. AS government provided them with the MAGIC BUS, yet has done nothing to offset the inflationary costs of using it. AS should subsidize this service to keep rates at 30 cents.

BRUCE ELLIS

Serving as AS Vice President (70-71) (last completing a quarter at Eastern Summer quarter 1972), traveling throughout the continental United States and Hawaii, seeking employment in the job market, working as a bank management trainee, and now returning to earn a second B.A. (professional accounting; has hopefully blended my judgement into a balanced outlook that would be a strong addition to the AS Legislature.

I favor a student note-taking program like WSU and the U of W have. I am circulating a petition that would provide \$3,700 to subsidize the Magic Bus. I also favor all-college governance, incorporation of AS, better faculty-student interaction, an improved advising system, and open budget hearings in which any student could present his views on budgeting.

JIM WALLINGFORD

I'm a junior, a psychology major, president of Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity, and am running my campaign on the theme of experience.

It seems that when a paid executive office opens, candidates come from everywhere. Within two weeks of election time these candidates all of a sudden want to correct all the problems in student government. Most of these candidates have no experience except for a very sudden desire to "help students."

My desires to help correct problems in student government and to help students have not occurred over night. I've been active in student government for nearly three years, two of these years as an AS legislator. I've been on six AS committees and have worked with three administrations.

Some students might ask why this experience is necessary? In answer to this, I'd say that on-the-job training is not in the students' best interest. For example, the current AS government has no executive officers. There could be many reasons why this year's executive officers failed to maintain normal degree progress. I believe one of the contributing factors was lack of experience when they took office. All had limited or no experience in AS government on the Eastern campus. I'd like to see these offices serving students for the full year and not for a few quarters.

RICK LAWRENCE

The students are not interested in student government nor are they interested in this campaign. People will little remember and most likely forget what I say today but I say the associated student body should not be obligatory upon all, but only those who freely choose to belong; that student funds should be used for the students and student related activities, i.e., a subsidy of the magic bus, a coop bookstore, new and more entertainment. Finally, I say that AS government salaries should be scrapped and the money funneled into the student body, not the "Laugh-In" student government.

Oh yes, one more word—"interesting." Let's make things interesting. Are we not interested in each other? Is there nothing we can do to make it more interesting? Isn't it an indictment upon each of us to say "Student government doesn't interest us"? Basically, I'm not engaged in a political campaign, but just taking a wider interest in what is most interesting at EWSC, you, the people.

MICHAEL HEAVENER

My concern is that the students of EWSC should benefit from the finest student government that is possible. AS legislators are human and have their own drums to beat, but when an AS president cannot accomplish anything worth spending time doing because of petty infighting by legislators, then something has to change.

I suggest that a change of faces involved with student government is much better than any systemic changes. A change of faces also brings with it new input and fresh ideas.

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Dynafunk Band Rolls In Sunday

Tower of Power will be performing in the PUB multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The 11-member group features a dynamic horn section, playing their brand of rhythm and blues. Over half the tickets for the Oakland-based band had been sold as of Tuesday afternoon. The concert will be festival style seating, and tickets are still available in the PUB for \$3.

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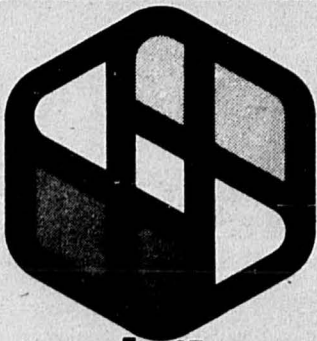
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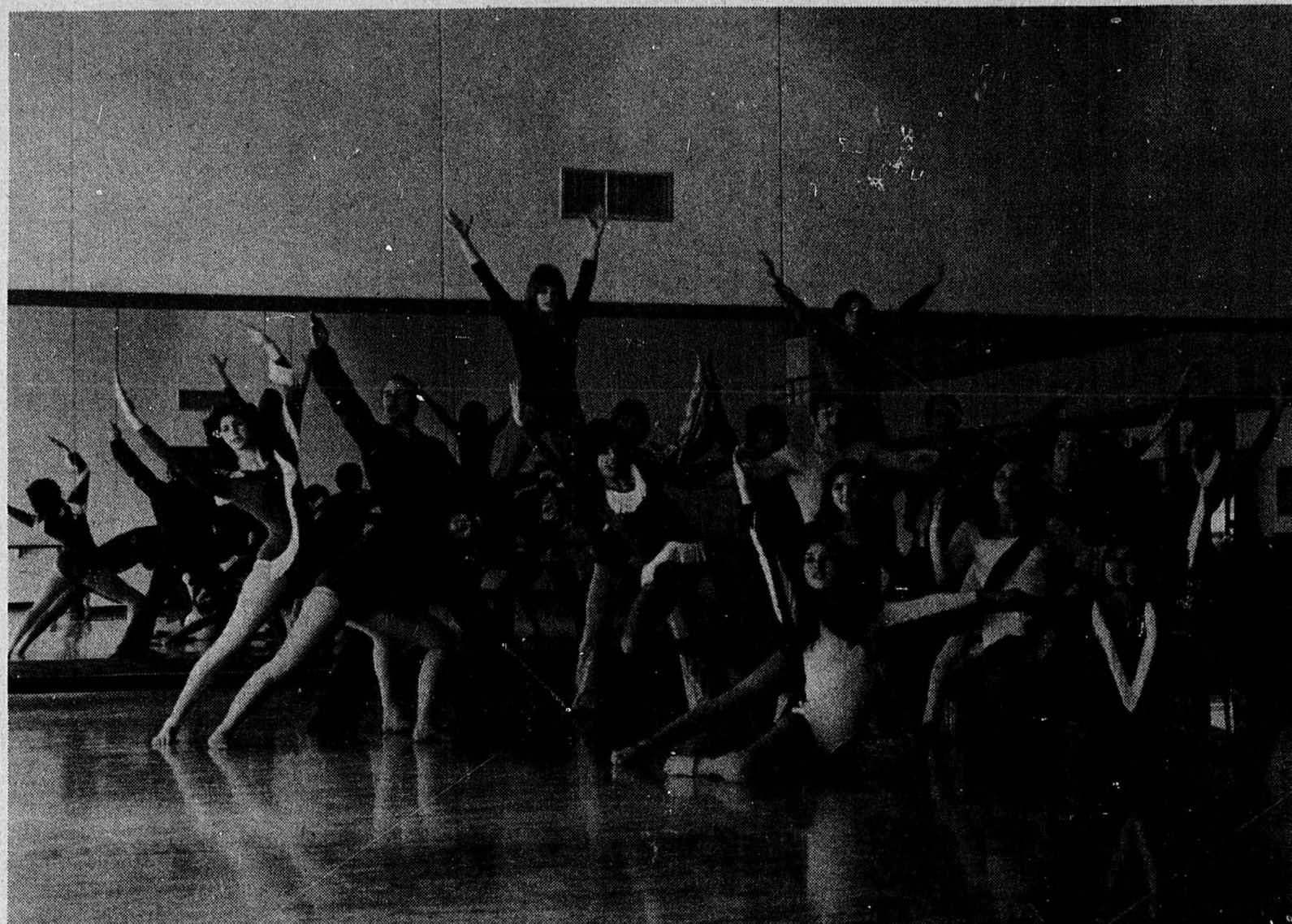
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Orchesis Show Flows



EXPRESSIONS IN DANCE—Orchesis dancers demonstrate admirable form in modern jazz dancing as they prepare for shows this weekend.

Orchesis dancers perform, it seems, for the sheer pleasure of dancing. Their movements appear so effortless that only the polish shows. They never hit at the labor of preparation, the hours of rehearsal and the task of choreography.

The show is so varied that time seems to disappear. From the first entrance to the last flourish, the evening is well spent. The

Fort Wright To Show 'Crucible'

Arthur Miller's great American classic, "The Crucible," will be presented by Fort Wright Theatre for its spring production beginning April 25.

In "The Crucible," Miller makes use of the famous Salem witch trials to depict the struggle of man fighting against the loss of his integrity within an insanely mistaken community.

Performances will be given April 25, 26, 27, 28 and May 2, 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. For reservations or further information call 328-2970 in Spokane.

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program features dance styles including rock jazz, modern, some classical, some ballroom, and South Sea dances. The dances are done to a variety of musical backgrounds—rock, popular, and classical pieces are all included.

"Reflections", the first piece performed, is an easy introduction to dancing. "The Way We Were" fuses classical dancing with good jazz dancing. The "Joys of Rehearsal", utilizing Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," tells of a rehearsal replete with accidents and wrongdoings, making it a hilariously refreshing routine. "The Charleston," done to "Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue", is an excellent professional performance.

"The Tahitian Hula," performed by Sharon Kubojiri, deserves mention in that she performs routines more intricate than many seen by American audiences.

Then comes "And All That Jazz," a delightful melodramatic piece which captures in dance all the cliches of the Hollywood serial. The set is more complicated than most dance sets, and all the great story elements are included: a hero and heroine, a shameless hussy, a fight scene, a small town sheriff, and the dramatic reuniting of the two lovers.

After a sequence of songs and dances titled "Despair...Joy...Hope...", the troupe has done a final piece using songs with Christian tones. Indeed, the sequence is designed around the religious message contained in it.

The costumes, the lighting, the direction, the choreography, the choice of music, and most of all, the dancing, make the Orchesis performance most entertaining, and well worth seeing. Orchesis concerts occur tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in Phase II.



ARABIAN NIGHTS—These dancers from Orchesis look almost Persian in this sequence, which shows several of the elaborate costumes used in the show.

Miss Cheney Pageant Set For April 20

The first annual Miss Cheney Pageant is set for April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Eastern's Fine Arts Complex, sponsored by the Cheney Jaycees. The Miss Cheney Pageant grew out of the former Cheney Junior Miss Pageant.

Tickets to the pageant are \$2.

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Folk Concert in PUB Pleases

By Rob Allen
News Editor

Mike Marker, a 22-year-old education major who plays the longnecked folk banjo and a 12-string guitar, entertained nearly 70 folk-music lovers last Wednesday night in the PUB.

Marker sang a variety of songs, including some he had written himself and some that were taught him by his grandfather. Marker is the organizer of the Den coffeehouse that opened last winter quarter in the PUB.

Proceeds from the event will be used to pay the entry fee for the ROTC Sponsor Corps to compete in drill team competi-

tion April 25, in Reno, Nevada. Marker performed with the skilled accompaniment of Richard Clarkson on the 12-string and wooed as well as stunned the audience with some of his songs.

One number, Marker's own "Talking Expo Blues" told of the harmful effects that might result from Spokane's Environment Exposition due to open May 4. Marker also performed the "Unicorn Song" made famous by the Irish Rovers and a Cheney-ized version of the "Little Boxes" number.

The audience even got in the act several times including one

crowd sing-along entitled "This Land Is Your Land."

Jose Villahermosa entertained the audience while Marker took a well-deserved break and did a fine job on a variety of John Denver and Jim Croce numbers.

Marker then returned to finish the two good hours of music by weaving stories of hitch-hiking experiences in with his enjoyable music and some shocking songs "his grandfather told him."

Although the crowd was small, the enjoyment was plentiful and "a good time was had by all."

Do Cheerleaders Take A Walk On The Wild Side?

An orientation meeting for Eastern students (both men and women) interested in leading cheers will be held Friday, April 26, at 3 p.m., in the dance studio in Phase II.

Janet Janson, a spokeswoman for the cheerleaders, said tryouts will be held May 7, and those interested may sign up at the AS offices, third floor of the PUB.

Janson said anyone interested may call her at 235-4396 for further information.

Student Art Show Opens

Two graduating art majors will present a combined collection of their work in a display scheduled to open April 19 in the Gallery of Art.

Patricia Hawley and Judy McKeenan will show more than 20 pieces including pencil drawings, acrylics and latex and feather works.

The exhibit will run April 19 to 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harpsichordist Not Up To Expectation



IGOR KIPNIS, HARPSICHORDIST

by Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

Classical harpsichord has a distinctive sound, totally different from the piano, which makes it a treat to hear and appreciate. Igor Kipnis, the renowned modern classical harpsichordist performing in Showalter Auditorium Tuesday, gave the more than 500 people present a treatise on the instrument, its operation, and its history.

Kipnis began playing the harpsichord after graduating from Harvard in 1952 with his piano and music degree. Since that time he has recorded many albums of Baroque harpsichord, had a New York radio program, played with symphonies in New York and Boston, and made several solo tours of the US and Europe.

His program began with a number of straight harpsichord pieces and then became more complicated as he performed one modern work and two multi-movement arrangements.

The first piece he performed was something of a disappointment, as it overly emphasized the tinny quality harpsichords sometimes have. His delivery was well-timed, however, and the mood of the piece fit the anticipatory atmosphere in the hall.

Then he played a French suite and a suite by Handel, both of which allowed his harpsichord to produce the traditional, airy, rather harp-like sound. At several times the harpsichord sounded much like a classical guitar.

The Handel piece, especially, lent itself to the lesson it seemed Kipnis wanted to make.

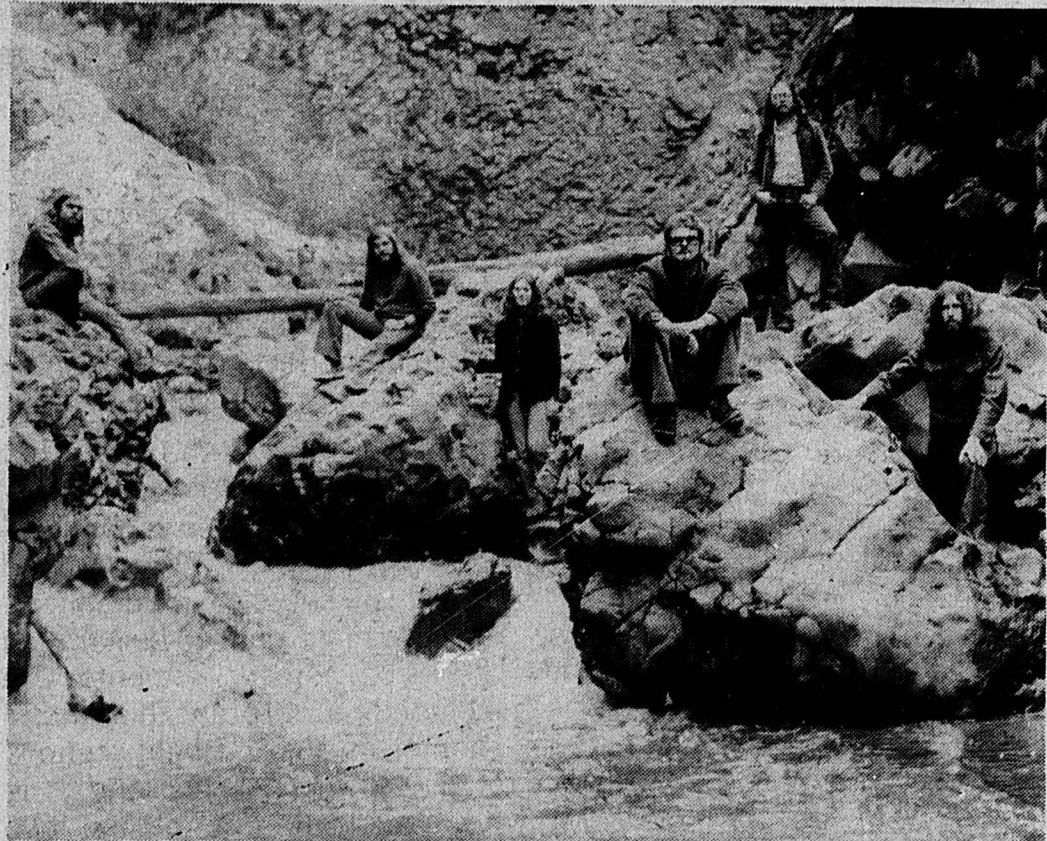
His emphasis was that the harpsichord is more suitable to baroque and other types of music than the piano can ever be. The piano has a wider dynamic range, he mentioned, but the harpsichord can produce many more subtle tone variations.

Written especially for him in 1971 by composer Barbara Kolb, his next piece combined him playing on tape, then after a delayed start, him playing the same piece slightly faster on stage. After another delay, another tape of him playing the piece starts, on this one he plays even faster. The sound was unique. The piece followed itself about half way along, then suddenly sounded as though Kipnis were having a three-way conversation, before ending abruptly on the same chord. The Kolb composition was not as well received as earlier portions of the program.

He played two longer pieces after intermission, but they were rambling arrangements and contained none of the magic harpsichord sound which is so thrilling to hear.

As a learning experience, Kipnis' harpsichord concert and his lecture was well planned. For people who came to hear well played harpsichord, it may have been successful. But for most of the audience, Kipnis chose the wrong material to enhance his instrument.

Abiqua Concert Free



ABIQUEA—Spokane band will be playing at Eastern Tuesday.

A.S. presidential candidate Ed Bruneau and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a free concert to be held April 23 at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

Playing will be Abiqua, a

Spokane group featuring two moog synthesizers, electric and acoustic guitars, flute and vocal harmony. Donations will be accepted after the concert for the "Help Foster Goodwin Rebuild" drive.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 183 – *National Day for Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer*

"WHEREAS, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

"WHEREAS, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

"WHEREAS, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

"WHEREAS, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

"WHEREAS, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of 'national security' that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

"WHEREAS, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

"WHEREAS, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

Senate Joint Resolution 183 was passed by the United States Senate on December 20, 1973. It is still pending in the House of Representatives as of March 26, 1974.

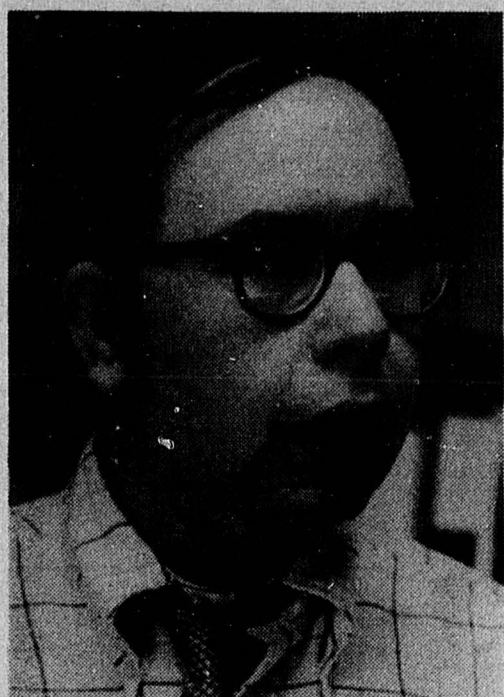
As concerned students, laymen and ministers, we invite members of the Christian community at EWSC and Cheney to participate in this Day of Prayer both privately and corporately.

Three special prayer services will be conducted on April 30th at 11:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Elm St. at Huron. Services will be 30 to 40 minutes in length.

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faculty news notes

Assault Charges Filed In Parking Lot Incident



DR. FRED LAURITSEN



DR. KEITH QUINCY

DR. MARY JOHNSTON, chairperson of the home economics department, attended the combined meeting of the Oregon and Washington Home Economics Convention in Portland and Vancouver April 5 and 6....DR. JOHNSTON along with HELEN WESTRUM, home economics department, are in Olympia today and tomorrow meeting with the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education to evaluate the procedure for certification of Eastern graduates....The National Universities Extension Association Conference at Denver April 4-6 was attended by professor LYNN TRIPLETT of the history department. TRIPLETT was there investigating the improvement of off-campus course offerings....Representing Eastern at the Conference on British Studies: Northwest Section, will be DR. DONALD PIERCE history department chairman. The conference is scheduled for April 18-19 at WSU....DR. FRED LAURITSEN has been appointed Numismatic (coin) Consultant to the Cheney Cowles State Memorial Museum.

....DR. KEITH QUINCY, political science department, is writing a book on the foundations of modern liberalism. He argues that liberalism contains strong elements of authoritarianism.

Water Study Money Nabbed

A \$13,780 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to Eastern Washington State College for a summer Undergraduate Research Project (URP) in which eight EWSC students will devise and conduct a full-time 10-week multidisciplinary ground-water study.

The URP will study existing and potential pollution problems in the scabland basalt area of Eastern Washington.

Beer Money Flows In Litter Contest

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In!" Week, April 22-27. Sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, the event is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. A grand prize will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch In" effort. Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000.

To enter the competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter indicating their

desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

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Assault and battery and petty larceny charges have been filed against Dwayne Mallory, who gave an address of 804 Fifth St. in Cheney, for allegedly roughing up a female Campus Safety officer who put a wheel lock on his car Friday. An April 22 court date has been set in Cheney Justice Court.

According to Campus Safety records, Mallory walked up to his Volkswagen, parked between Campus School and Creative Arts Complex in time to see the female officer putting a wheel lock on the vehicle.

Then the man allegedly assisted the officer from the Campus Safety pickup she was driving, slammed her against the side of the pickup, took the keys from the vehicle and ran from the scene.

UPSIDE DOWN ASSAULT—Upside down in an elevator, back to the floor, hands tied, and feet taped to the railing—all in the nude. That was the position a fourth-floor resident of Pearce Hall was in last week when he decided to press charges against his attackers.

The case was referred to Campus Disciplinary Officer Al Ogdon who heard testimony late last week. According to Campus Safety office records, Lanny Davidson, 417 Pearce Hall, and Tony Byrne, 404 Pearce Hall, were both fined \$50, with \$20 suspended, and ordered to move out of the dorm by 5 p.m., April 15, as a result of the incident. A third student, Jeff Brumley, 403 Pearce Hall, was also fined \$50, with \$20 suspended, as a result of the incident.

BIKE ACCIDENT—Dave Hunter, who gave an address of 320 Sutton Hall, was hurt last Wednesday in an accident in which the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on the back road to the library parking lot. Hunter was treated at the Student Health Center and released.

BIKE THEFT—A ten-speed bicycle valued at \$150 was taken from a bike rack mounted on the back of a car in Married Student Court some time between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight Thursday. The bike was not locked to the bike rack.

BOMB SCARE—A 9:15 p.m. bomb scare was all it took to vacate Morrison Hall Saturday night. Campus authorities searched the building and verified the contents of one un-postmarked parcel in the mail room before giving the "all clear" to Morrison residents.

RING STOLEN—A ring valued

at \$125 was stolen along with loose change from a locker in the mens' locker room in the fieldhouse last weekend. The ring was a gold band with a red stone and five diamonds in the shape of the letter "L".

BIG BASH—The biggest party of the weekend, held on third floor Streeter, may result in at

least three under-aged drinkers facing minor-in-possession charges at the office of the College Disciplinary Officer.

The party broke up when one of the partygoers allegedly pulled a fire alarm when he saw the dorm director and a campus Safety officer approaching the scene of the party.

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Best Bunny Colored



COLORING CHAMPION—Daniel Midgley, age 6, proudly displays his winning entry and the \$5 cashier's check that went with being judged best artist in The Easterner Easter Coloring Contest. Daniel is the son of an Eastern education professor. (photo by jim baker)

Six-year-old Daniel Midgley, son of Eastern education professor Thomas K. Midgley, won first prize in The Easterner Easter Coloring Contest.

"I knew I was going to win," Daniel told Easterner News Editor Rob Allen, who presented the young artist with a \$5 cashier's check Monday.

Daniel used felt-tipped pens to color his entry. He colored the Easterner-Bunny yellow with a red nose, green necktie and blue pants.

Second place went to Tana Ruud, 11, 1614 Sixth Street, Cheney. Dianne Midgley, 21, North 213 Dryden Hall, was judged as third place.

Smith Tabbed As Vet's Bet

Michael A. Smith was elected president of the Vets Co-op at an election held recently. Also elected were: Erik Morris, vice president; Terry Foss, secretary-treasurer; Fred Jiles, publicity chairman; and Russ Turner, executive member at-large.

Youngs Writes Winning Book

Dr. J. Williams T. Youngs, Jr., department of history, was recently notified by the American Society of Church History that he has won the Brewer Prize for 1973 for the best book on church history.

The book entitled, "God's Messengers: Religious Leadership in Colonial New England, 1700-1750," is a study of the New England clergy during the formative period preceding the Revolution.

The Brewer Prize is awarded biannually for the best book on church history submitted to the Society and includes a \$1,000 prize. The award was announced at the meeting of the Society in Dallas on March 29.

Camera Theft

Three thousand dollars worth of camera equipment used by a graduate student in his research was stolen from a locked car in front of the Fieldhouse during mid-day last Thursday.

The equipment, owned by biologist Dennis Van Horn, was used in the research of the life of the short-eared owl.

"Although the equipment was insured, I'd like to have it back," Van Horn said Monday. Included in the two box-loads of equipment taken from Van Horn's yellow 1973 Volkswagen "Thing"

were research data and film that will take the graduate student months to replace.

Stolen were three Minolta SRT-101 camera bodies, six lenses and various camera accessories. Also taken were a pair of Leitz 10x40 binoculars valued at \$500 and some scientific weather instruments.

Van Horn is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the conviction of the thieves. He may be reached in the biology department at 9-2339 or in Cheney at 237-4343.

Moos Leads Today's Women's Workshop

Marion Moos, owner of "The Past-Time" feminist bookstore in Spokane, will discuss "Women and Assertive Action" today at 7 p.m. in the EWSC Women's Center, Second Floor of the SUB.

Moos will emphasize the importance of women developing their self-confidence and self-esteem. She will bring literature from her store ranging from non-sexist children's books to self-defense.

The Women's Conference scheduled for August at Expo '74 will also be discussed.

The Women's Center is avail-

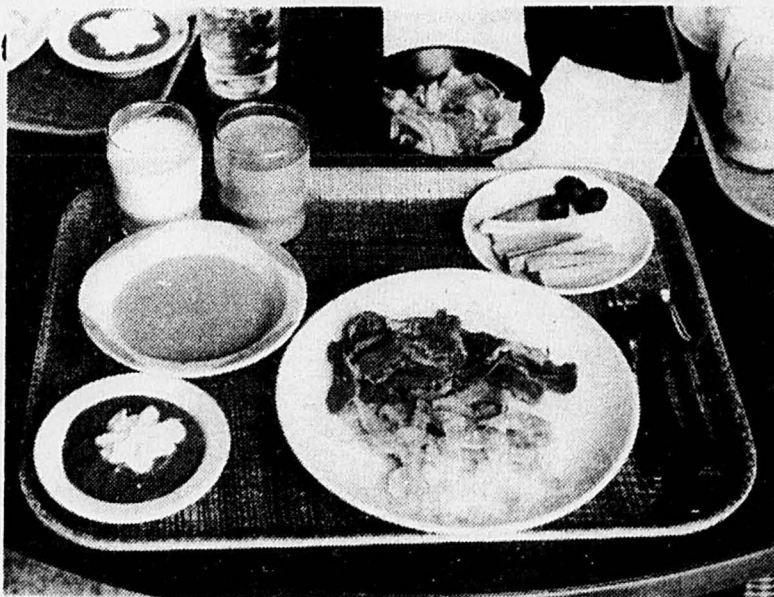
able for women and women's groups that are interested in changing the status of themselves and women in society. Gayle Brauner, a spokesperson for the group, said "By providing workshops and discussions, we hope to encourage serious analysis of women's problems and goals and sincere sharing between women."

The Women's Center is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women's Week is April 29 to May 4.

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